the City Island Mark.

Whale, but He Didn't Quit.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ROCKAWAY BEACH, Aug. 8.—Rockaway Beach isn't slow. Not a bit of it the contrary-but that's another story, as Kipling says, and relates to the overflow from Coney Island.

No little Jim Crow watering place up the Sound can take the shine off Rockaway when it cornes to fish stories. If the occasion demands, the residents this enterprising burg can produce line from the immortal Izaak, the great-

After the thrilling experience of Capt. B. L. Dunbar, of Hammell's Station, B. L. Dunbar, of Hammel's Station.
Rockaway Beach, yesterday, the fishermen of filty Island, with their miserable, shrunken, 161-pound shark, can hide their diminished heads in shame and sorrow. The City Island folks have yet to learn that the man who tells the last fish story always has the best of the argument. Capt, Dunbar's shark weighed 200 elastic pounds—that is, pounds succeptible of being stretched to meet all emergencies in the line of competition.

The expusin and his sunburnt partner.
Joe Wild, started out early yesterday morning in a sloop yacht for Sandy Hook Lightship to catch a few hundred pounds of bluefish. They had fairly good

Hook Lightship to catch a few hundred pounds of bluefish. They had fairly good luck.

After taking several observations through the bottom of a tumbler the captain concinded it was a good day for fish and threw in his line again, balted for whales, sharks, snarks or anything else the briny deep might cough up. The captain and Joe "saliced the majobrace" once more for luck and sat dawn, after the fashion of fishermen. To await developments.

Developments, or his twin brother, was right on hand. There was a tug at the line that very nearly capetized the yacht. Capt. Dumbar grabbed it, but his strength was not equal to the task of pulling it in.

"Joe," he yelled. "I'm fast to a whale, "Joe," he yelied. "I'm fast to a whale, s'help me".

Joe jumned to his assistance, and together they managed after a hard struggle to bring "the whale" to the surface. When Capt. Dunbar saw the shovel snout and long flat head he knew he had a shark; but for fear of frightening his companion he said nothing.

The fish made a dash at the boat. The captain, with great presence of mind, drew his sheath knife and when the fish got within reaching distance he plunged the biase into the monster's head, just abaft his left evebrow. Or course, this particular shark had an evebrow; probably two. The fish was more than a surface and was huniad on hoard.

To make assurance doubly sure, an old rusty fishing spear was struck into his shatomy from various points of the compass by Joe and then was made fast to a line, thrown overboard and towed fifteen miles to port.

The Rockaway scales, which weigh light, registered 250 pounds when the shark was placed on them.

And so Rockaway checkmates City Island.

CHILDREN ON THE STAGE.

Sometimes They Are More Funny

Than Desired by the Management. A child playing in "Driven from Home," says the Boston Globe, is asked the question in the play. "How old are you, my child?" The lady playing her mother is to answer: "She is four." This child had been borrowed for the performance, and when the lady an-

performance, and when the lady answers "She is four," the little girl proudly corrects her. "No, I am not; I am seyen." A baby borrowed one evening for a scene in which she was to be taken to her mother in a dying condition, having just fallen from a high verands, is brought on by the old man, who is just about to hand the dying child to her mother, when the baby vigorously springs up, jerks off the old man's wig, and, laughing loudly, holds it alort:

it aloft.

A little girl was asked if she would like to go to the theatre one night and play with the company. The child was delighted with the idea, so the was engaged to play little Wille in "East Lynne." It was not necessary to give hor a rehearsal, as she was only required for the deathbed scene. She accompanied one of the ladies of the company to the theatre that evening and was taken into the dressing-room. She had never been in a theatre before, and thought the proposition was to play games. She was elated at finding such sames, she was eisted at hading such a large, nice piace for playing, and, jumping up and clapping her hands together, she gleefully exclaimed: "Oh. this is a lovely playlouse! What will we play first." Then, noticing the ladies beginning to we play first?" Then, noticing the ladies beginning to undress, she cried in a distressed Ione: "Oh, you told me you were coming here to play and now you are all undressing to go to bed." She was quieted by the assurance they gave her that it was necessary for them and for her to change their dresses before beginning the play. So she was kept in the dressing-room, she did not guess. the dressing-room. She did not guess what was going on on the stage until her scene came. She was placed in the cot to die. When the curtain rose it revealed Lady Isabelle bent over the dying child. Underneath, the cot was a very stout lady to speak little Willie's lines. She was conceased from the audience by the long drapary of the couch. When the long drapary of the couch. When the cortain was up and the little girl strained her head around and saw that there was an audience there she sprang from her deathbed, taking the drapery with her, ran from the stage, and all that was left was Lady Isabelle looking in surprise after the vanishing little figure, and the fat lady, lying under the couch with the book of "East Lynne" in her hand.

Buthing Suit Thief Sentenced. ROCKAWAY BEACH, Aug. 8 -William Gray will spend the next eightest months in the dounts sail as a result of signification that in the dounts sail as a result of signification that it is not seen to the sail prompts and sentenced. Gray is twenty-one result of the sail of t

ment. Notables at Scabright.

(Special to the Evening World.)

BEA BEIGHT, N. J. Aug. 8.—There are a lot of notables at Sea Bright. Among them are:

A. E. Alarooski, Russian Consul; Count Kessler, of Paris, and Theodore Rusyon, United States Ambacador to Berlin.

Representative Shaw Very III.

(By Associated Press.)
EAU CLAFRE, Win., Ang. 8.—The condition of Sengremann George B. Shaw, who has been confined to his hed several days by malarial sever since his return from Washington, is not married, and inquiries has night revealed that such alarm is felt by his physicians and family.

Thirty Days for "Peeper" Quinn ROCKAWAY BEACH, Aug. 6.—Dr.

Quinn, of 104 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, was sentenced in thirty days' imprisonment by Justice Smith yesterday for peoping into bath-houses. The polity say no 12 a seeal-thirt, and that he has no claim upon the title of "Dr."

Brooklyn Brevities.

Fire-year-old Siivia Davis, was playing on the fire-mane of the tensinent at 149 india wirest. Greenpoint, about 7 o'clock last night, when she last her balance and fell a distance of twenty free to the sidewalk. Size was removed to St. Catherine's Houghts!. Sixvers) ribs and one leg are freetrees.

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the ag Estra of The Evening World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found in May ather excessing newscaper.

Constitutional Convention.

tional Requirement for Voters.

ALBANY, Aug. & .- When the Constiotional Convention opened this morning there was a petition presented from the trustees of the village of Flushing, providing that there being an amendment making a pool-selling a lottery and forbidding lotteries to be run in this State. The Committee on Corporations re-

ported favorably their proposition that "trusts or corporations to prevent competition, limit production or regulare the prices of goods, wares, merchandise or

petition, limit production or regulate the prices of goods, wares, merchandise or of light, heat, power or transportation, contrary to public policy, are void."

The Legislature shall pass laws for the enforcement of this section by adequate means and penalties, which in case of domestic corporations and associations may include a forfeiture of their charter and of foreign corporations a revocation of their license to transact business within this State."

The Suffrage Committee of the Convention has desided to report favorably on several most important matters.

The first is to provide that the inmates of the Ballors' Snug Harbor shall neither gain nor lose a residence by living at the poles in that vicinity.

Another is Mr. Nicolis's measure to provide that there shall be laws for registration passed, but no personal registration shall be required outside of cities. It further provides that there shall be four weeks between the last day of registration and election day, instead of ten days as now.

The Committee will also report an amendment to compel all voters to be able to read and write, and that a man shall be a citizen sixty days before he can be a voter.

SERGT. KASS WILL INSIST.

sioners Retire Him.

The matter of the application for rewas denied by the Police Commissioners several weeks ago, will in all probability be brought up at the meeting to-The Commissioners, immediately after

it was resolved to take up the cases against accused police officers, decided to refuse to act upon all applications. for retirement until after the close of the trials. for retirement until after the close of the trials.

At the next meeting Sergt. Kass made application for retirement under the twenty-year service law. The application was laid over with several others and the applicants hinted that they would take legal action to compel the Commissioners to retire them. Sone of the applicants, it appears, had any charges pending against them. The law specifies that it is obligatory upon the Commissioners to retire, upon application, any member who has done (wenty years' service.

tion, any member who has done twenty years' service.

Bergt. Kass will ask to-day to be retired under another section of the law, which makes it optional with the Police Commissioners to retire any officer on the force who has reached the age of sixty years. Bergt. Kass was sixty years old Aug. 4 and therefore will demand that he be retired.

If the Commissioners refuse to take favorable action on his application to-day Kass will appeal to the courts.

SAYS HE WAS DRUGGED.

Fritz Rouke Fined \$5 for Fighting in Central Park.

Fritz Rouke, fifty years, of 540 West Fifty-fifth street, was surprised when he was aroused from his sleep at o'clock this morning to find himself in s cell in the East Sixty-seventh street police station. On making inquiries he learned that he was charged with disorderly conduct yesterday

after noon yesterday to collect a bill of \$163 from a man named Henscheff, who keeps a saloon at 1220 Lexington avenue. On arriving there Henschell, he said, told him that he had no money to pay the bill, and that all of his property was in his wife's name.

The knowledge that Henschell intended to defraud him started Rouke drinking, and at 3 o'clock Policeman Higgins found him arguing and fighting with a lot of masons who were repairing the gate at the Central Park entrance above mentioned.

Justice McMahon imposed a fine of 55, which Houke paid.

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World! ---JUST LIKE GRACE DARLING. Miss Lindsay Bravely Bescued Mr.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion

s run-down, warp-out condi-tion of the body. Remember Hood's Bareaparilla Be sure to ge Cures
Hood's, Cures

Bellevue Hospital.

Will Be Sent Home.

John C Brassington, of 6 Ludlow street, Mount Vernon, who suddenly broke out with an attack of alleged office last night, had pretty much re-

covered this morning.

He is detained in the insanthe authorities of Westchester County.

theed until with a wild cry he began running about with lowered head snaring, snapping and barking.

Most of the people there fied at once. One man remained, and was bitten on the hand by Brassington. This man in turn took to his heels, and ran to a neighboring drug store to have his wound cauterized.

Four policemen, attracted by the hubbub, at last subdued Brassington with great difficulty, as each policeman was in mortal dread of being bitten.

Brassington caimed down as soon as he reached the hospital, and passed a quiet night. This morning he is rational and seems sorry for what he has done with him.

"We had this man here two years ago under similar circumstances" said Dr. Douglas this morning. "He is not suffering from bydrophobia, nor is he craxy. He is hysterical.

"He affects these fits and is perfectly responsible while he is performing his antics. He will always curb them.

"He affects these fits and is perfectly responsible while he is performing his antics. He will always curb them if resolutely restrained, or he sees that he is getting into bodily danger.

"He looks upon these exhibitions as smart, but of course the famey that is tickled by such performances is not a past of a thoroughly vigorous mind. His trouble is hysteria, and like that affection in many women is subject to moral control.

tion in many women is subject to moral control.

We will get rid of him in a hurry. The Westchester people tried to unload him on us two years ago. They foiled then and will fall now if I have anything to asy.

Brassington had an attack of socialist hydrophobia in May, 1895, in Morrisania, and was then taken to the Harlem Hospital and later transferred to the Amityville Insane Asylum, from which he was discharged in a short time. He went home and had another fit. Again the fit struck him on July 4, and still again he had another spell and bit his father.

He is a very respectable-looking, well-dressed fellow, and is well connected.

HIS WIFE LECTURED HIM.

Saloon-Keeper Mann Took Paris Green and Is Dying. Maun left his home last Sunday afternoon, and was not seen again until 6 o'clock last night, when Iwo men brought him to the sulpon in a cab. Mrs. Maun lectured him so severely that he finally sought refuge in his room and locked the door. As his wife could not arouse him in the morning, neighbors broke in the door and found him lying on the bed unconscious. There is only a slight chance of his recovery.

driver, who hauled parsengers and mail on the overland route in the early infities, was in another reminiscent mood the other day and related some of the life of Capt. Jonathan Fitzwaters, who was a noted character in New Mexico and Arizona in the early days, says the Chicago Herald. After leaving the overland route, Capt. Perris drove the stage between Sania Fe and Albustus and under the pesky things that sall and under the pesky things that sall are leaving the overland course, Capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the frontier," said Capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of coughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and brayest men on the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and the life of capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and the life of capt

"Although Capt. Fitzwaters was one of the roughest and bravest men on the frontier," said Capt. Ferris, "he was brought up in refinement, and had an education as good as a college professor. He came of one of the best families in the State of Pennsylvania, but after reaching manhood became reckless, and in the year 1540 he murdered a man. He left the State before the officers could capture him and made his way to Old Mexico where he fell in with a tough lot of men. He soon acquired a reputation in the City of Mexico as a man of nerve.

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"His bravery and fine bearing attracted the attention of the Government officials and he was appointed to drive the stage between the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz. That route was at that time one of the most dangerous in all of Mexico. In fact, there were but very few safe sections in Mexico in those days. Every mountain pass was infested with bandits, who did not hesitate to murder and roll every wayfarer that fell into their hands.

Miller from Drownisg.

Special to The Evening World.)

BELMAR, N. J., Aug. 8.—W. L. Miller, a New York ingurance man, who is stopping at the Colorado Hotel, was rescued from drowning by Miss Emma C. Linday, of Philadelphia. In Shark River Inlet yesterday.

Mr. Miller was caught in a strong current and undertow, and sunk while several ladies were arching him. Miss to the drowning to a boat and rower to the drowning on a boat and rower hear. Boarmen hastoning as he dree when doth expressed among to the drowning in a strong of the drowning in a strong of the boat of the drowning the painter of the boat of the mast only as she dree was drawn ashore.

SZ,500 Bail for Stealing 45 Cents.

Policeman Webb. of the Oak street station, arresigned James O'Neil twenty-three years old nobons, and John Crosky, twenty-one, of 127 Cherty, street, in the Tembs Court this morning for sessing 4 cents from John Hastings, of 21 Group with the street and the drowning than into the tiver land. He thereupon proceeded to cut with week along evidence of his bloody work, as that his story could not be displayed by the deal of the country of the strong house and the country street, and the troughout that part of Mexico, the deal of the country of the strong house and the country of the strong house and the country of the daring deed made the Caption famous throughout that part of Mexico, the dotter of the stage four abressly for him an elegant stage, and provided him with elgal horses, and in a very short time the band of prigards the troughout that section by they will proceed against Doyle for insulting their view.

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Capt. Dinbar Thought 'Twas a Suffrage Committee for an Educa- Has Hysteria, Not Hydrophobia, and Minister Delaret Thinks China Will The Programme of the Independent Defeat Japan.

Around Some Marriage Law.

Count T. M. de Miremount, who reently called on Mayor Gilroy and asked broke out with an attack of alleged him to perform a mariage ceremony, and the beast is howling to-day with hydrophobia in an uplown newspaper took his bride to Europe to-day in the pain. The words of the resolution Majestic. The Mayor refused to marry them, but the Count found an Alderman at Bellevue Hospital, but he will be senger list the nobleman's name appromptly discharged or turned over to peared as plain "Mr." T. Meredyth de Miremount, and the Countess as "Mme." the authorities of Weetchester County, Dr. Doughs hasn't much respect for Brassington's case, and declares that the man shall not become a charge to this community if he can prevent it.

Brassington has had a number of such outbreaks, and the one of last night is typical. He went into the counting from of the newspaper office units with the counting at about 10 o'clock. He was not not lived until with a said a number not not come.

"Japan has taken China entirely by surprise in this matter, as China is in no shape just at present to engage in war. I thing Japan has getting ready quietly for some time, and as they are more modern in their methods and thinking they will be winners for some time to come. Where Japan will fail will be night to they will be winners for some time to come. Where Japan will fail will be night to they will be overpowered by brute force—exhausted by superior numbers.

"About ten years ago China bought a good many thousand stand of arms here in America, of the Remingtons, I believe. Part of these guns are Lee rifes, and they are very fine, being the same model that has since ben adopted by England for her army. When China once gets thoroughly aroused and gets her army equipped she ought soon to crush Japan."

Among the other passengers in the Majestic were: Columbus C. Baldwin, internal Revenue Collector Alexander Macbeth, Capt. H. D. Borup, U. S. A., H. Ruthven Pratt, Lady Warrender, J. C. Fargo, George F. Conant, T. C. Bushneil, E. V. W. Rossiter, Capt. Salifard, Chevalier Francesco Martino, Fu Francesco and Col. W. L. Trenholm.

PASCEPALL CLAT

BASEBALL CHAT.

New York rooters expected two things o happen yesterday. One was the de-eat of the Senators by Ward's visitors. the other was two games straight from Baltimore by Fontz's people over in East-ern Park. Part of this "good thing" combination went through all right. The Giants straddled over the Coxeyite neck Il right, but somehow the Grooms missed connections in the first game with the Orioles and let them may with Underwood's twirling until the score was insurmountably a cinch for the Baltimore part of the show. But, by virtue of the second game, New York goes up in the scale, and is 19 points nearer the goal.

Green and Is Dying.

Ludwig Maun, 59 years old, a saloonseper, of 150 Marcy avenue, Williams.

Orday from the effects of Paris green, which he took with suicidal intent.

Maun left his home last Sunday afsermon, and was not seen again until o'clock last night, when two men brought him to the sulcon in a cab.

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A TERROR TO THE BANDITS.

Capt. John Ferris, the veteran stage driver, who havied pursengers and mail on the overland route in the carly aftice, was in another remissed to the overland route in the carly aftice, was in another remissed to the coverland route in the carly aftice, was in another remissed to the coverland route in the carly aftice, was in another remissed to the low and stand full in the overland route in the carly aftice was in another remissed to the low and stand full in the carly aftice was in another remissed to the low and stand full in the face of Russe and Ward. However, the Senator he overland route in the carly aftice was in another remissed to the low grand stand full in the face of first covery.

Eddie, Eddie, Eddie, Add to Burket

Spint In the stake we used to dewind the was before Capt. This was said. That's for Brooklyn. Now, will you be good? That's for Brooklyn. Now as a little hard of hearing. When he got mainly on snakes for our eggs. When will an

"Duke Charles" Farrell was in a high fever all day and last night. After taking a slight decoction by Capt. Ward, the "Duke" is a little better to-. . .

Senators Hill and Murphy were pleased to see the New Yorks win, and the Hon. David B. sat through the en-tire game.

With the opening game stowed away in the victory bag, it looks easy to get away with two more in Washington. Mercer is their hardest twirler. Sullivan may twirl to-day. Meekin will do the trick for New York.

Brooklyn. New York salutes you: Do t again. Every time you take a feather out of the Orioles' plumage you fetch New York 19 points nearer the Baltys. We are now but 18 points away.

Stein was never in better shape than vesterday afternoon, and his curves were simply gorgeous. He was in the game, too, to a large extent, as a few difficult assists will testify.

La Chance did a brilliant piece of base-dodging between first and second that made even Capt. Robinson, of Baltimore, smile, as he realized how the Orioles were duped when Burns scored.

President Byrne will strengthen Brooklyn't pitching department with an infusion of new blood. Yesterday he signed Pitcher Lucid, now playing with the Haverhill Club, in the New England League. Lucid does not pose as a "phenom." but has a good even record. He is not a youngster, and has played in the National League before. He will report on Friday.

Two games again to-day with the Orioles at Eastern Park is the programme. Who has Robinson got to put in the box?

Tickets for the same to be played for the benefit of Charley Bennett. Boston's ex-catcher, who has suffered the loss of both his legs, are on sale at Nick Engel's and at Major Sauer's. One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Jim Corbett is to play in the field at the same, and was out for practice at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Brodie "shot off his mouth" just once yesterday, and then Emelle called him down so hard that he forgot he had an articulatory apparatus forever after.

Patrick Cummisky, of ST Avenue U, was sentenced to the island for one would by survice simms in the Ensex Market butter Court today, its essential his vite. Thereas, ind desire ed the form of the Court today the sentence in the sentence of the form of the sentence of the form of the sentence of the form of the sentence of the senten

LANDED A 300-POUND SHARK. ANTI-TRUST AMENDMENT. BOW-WOW BRASSINGTON'S FIT COUNT AND BRIDE SAIL AWAY. THIS KIND OF HABMONY, YES. POINTERS ON THE RAGES.

Forces to Overthrow the Tiger.

County Organization.

The Independent County Organization twisted the tiger's tail last night pain. The words of the resolution adopted at the meeting of the Counties Executive Committee are keen incisors. who was not so particular. On the pas- They hurt. Tammany men admitted

The resolutions in effect declare: No union with Tammany. No harmony with Tammany. No peace for Tam many. On the subject of harmony with the

enemy, 'he Counties have this to say: "We call public attention to the now a par; of the civic history of New crushing overthrow of the Tweed ring, English marriage laws had to be overcome.

The Count is thirty-seven, The age of
the Countess is not known.

Senor Delavat. Spanish Minister to
China, also sailed in the Majestic. Speaking of the Japanese-Chinese war, he said:
Japan has taken China entirely by
and who, as a price of his allegiance
surprise in this matter, as China is in no
surprise in this matter, as China is in no
share lust at present to expense is were

like upon the Tammany Hall that allegiance
and that of his followers, was accorded
the Tweed true.

The Independent County Organization proposes to keep up the battle. It will continue industriously to make vigorous war. John D. Townsend, Michael Madigan, William A. Ellis, Philip J. Hoelerer, Louis Levine, Julius Harburger, Charles and Louis Steckler, Ernest Harvier, Walter W. Bahan, Joseph Steiner, John P. Smith, William A. Gans and Alexander Bremner were chosen a committee to prepare a call for a county convention to be held in September at Cooper Union. convention to be held in September at Cooper Union.

At that meeting arrangements will probably be made to carry out the pur-pose of the Organization to combine the homest voters against Tammany.

THE JUDGE ON SNAKES.

He Tells of an Egg-Stealing Reptile of Vigorous Growth. "Speaking of snakes, did you ever se

one swallow a live fish?" The speaker was one of a party of gentlemen who had just finished a nottle of wine. As none of them had ever seen the performance referred to, he proceeded to describe it in graphic style, says Texas

Albert G., son of Andrew D. Dughett, was drowned by falling into the reservoir at North Adams, Mass., yesterday.

Adams, Mass., yesterday.

Willie Kene, of 55 Florida street. Buffalo, while boating yesterday was drowned in the lake at Geneva. The body was recovered.

Charles Dawsy, aged forty-five, of Groton, a workman, fell under a train on the Consolidated Road near Mystic, Cons., yesterday and was killed. Hery F. Thomas was nominated for Con-by the Republicans of the Fourth, Michi-District yesterday. gan, District yesterday.

E. E. Lewis was nominated by the Republicans of the Sixth Missouri Congressional District yes-W. H. Trigg, a canal boatman, was shot and killed by Frank Williams, colored, at George-town, D. C., yesterday. The men quarrelled over the ownership of a abotton. Reuben Brown, colored, was attacked unknown toughs at Washington last a will probably die from his injuries.

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Twenty business buildings and three residences
were burned at Addr. Is., yesterday. There
was not more than \$40,000 insurance. Fireman
George Tucker was besly burned.
Forest fires are raging on allaides of Coleman,
Nich.

At midnight last night the wholesale grocers house of McCord, Bragdon & Co., at Pushlo Col., was hurned. Loss, 1350,000. The



growth was only article was precisely what its days of the regular programme having

article was precisely what its makers claimed it to be and no improvement has been found. Second: The public was told all about Pearline—so new and so different from oldideas people had to be educated Third; Every woman who has used it tells how much it has done for her; that while the cost is nominal she has found it the best, a ways the same, perfectly harmless; and that the saving by using cheaper imitations for a year wouldn't be enough to pay for one ruited garment.

Sewared imitations ace James Pyle N. Y.

days of the regular programme having been run. The card to-day is excellent in character, and will furnish good ruc-ing and brisk betting. The fields are incharacter, and will furnish good ruc-ing and brisk betting. The fields are found in character in character, and will furnish good ruc-ing and brisk betting. The fields are so file the manual but well matched. Racegoers will and be days in W. A. Barnes & Co.'s win-ding d

Park's Opening Day.

The Western Colf Liseak to Meet Smart Ones at Saratoga.

Seword Rage -- Daily America. trab, W. B. Third Race--Holloway, Captain lek. Herkimer.

Roche. Gold, Jessie Taral.

Sixth Race-Halton, Will Fonso,

The card for to-day is a good one. The feature will be a handicap at a mile and furlong, in which Dobbins, Don Alongo,

| pass the stand in that order.
| Second Race — A swepstakes or \$10 each, with \$700 added, for three-jear-olds and upward; setting one mile and a sixteenth. | 155 Manhattan 6table's Armittage. | 117 441 W. J. Mert's W. H. | 180 181 Brown & Rouser's Daily America. | 180 181 Brown & Rouser's Daily America. | 180 181 J. N. Kirk's Blue Blood | 104 182 J. N. Kirk's Blue Blood | 105 184 C. P. Dwyer's Roller | 180 (1614) G. Porbes's Arab. | 104 (1614) P. J. Dwyer's Madrid | 104 (1614) P. Bradley's Panway | 105 (1614) P. Bradley's Panway | 106 (1614) P. Bradley's Panway | 106 (1614) P. Bradley's Panway | 107 (1614) P. Bradley's Panway | 108 (1614) P. Bradley's P. Bradley's P. Bradley's P. Bradley's P. Bradley's P. Bradley's The closing event should be won by George Berk, with Assignee second and Anna third.

H. K. Vingut's Pauch.
G. Straus's Hollows;
J. A. A. B. D. H. Morris's Owiet.
E. W. Phillips's Capt. Nick
E. D. Morgan's Eulogy colt.
S. J. McKinger's Halile Byrnes colt.
C. W. Parker's Resewood colt.
M. A. Colgman & Co. s. Hallstone.
A. P. Walcott's Cromwell.

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be the next two.

Fourth Race. — Handicap sweepstakas; added; one mile and a furlong.

407 M. F. Dwyer's Don Alonso.

549 Dilpin & Taylor's Sport.

(184) W. Donobus's Rocke.

608 Manhattan Stable's Beldins.

4 A. F. Walcott's Disblo.

(1718 W. L. Jones Charade.

627 Sepastion Stable's Herald.

528 Doyle & Littlefield's Halton.

439 A. Thompson's Oberge Dison.

641 Operk Stable's Jodan.

777 W. Donobus's Marriagton.

672 M. Rogan's Fadre.

The hendicap may go to Dobbin.

If the Coon is good he should win without any trouble. King Gold should he no worse than second, and Jessie Taral third.

Anhattae Stable's First

15 C. Corpoliter's McIntyre 16

181 M. Corpolite Peris 16

461 Nurridge Brow Terrapin 184

450 Oneck Stable's Longbrook 194

Halton looks like another good thing.

Will Fonso and Flirt, however, will take a lot of beating.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS.

Thurston. anooga, Florinds.

Fourth Race--Lissak, Hermani Fifth Bace--Trophy gelding, Ka-

Sixth Race--George Beck, As-

signee, Anna.

Bet. Park Place & Murray St.

ent. Domingo should beat Thurston

Pearl Song Tooks the winner of this ace. Clementine and Leonardo look

Morning Papers' Selections.

AT JEROME PARK.

RECORDER.

First Race-Kingston, Glenmoyne.
Second Race-Daily America, Arab.
Third Race-Holloway, Owlet.
Fourth Race-Roche, Don Alonzo.
Fifth Race-The Coon, Mosquito.
Sixth Race-Halton, Trevelyan.

MERCURY.

First Race—Glenmoyne, Kingston, Second Race—Daily America, W. B. Third Race—Welt, Holloway, Fourth Race—Rocke, Don Alonzo, Fifth Race—The Coon, Jessie Taral, Sixth Race—Trevelyan, Halton.

ADVERTISER.

First Race—Kingston, Glenmoyne. Second Race—Arab, Armitage. Third Race—Holloway, Gazelle. Fourth Race—Don Alonzo, Dobbins. Fifth Race—King Gold, Jessie Taral. Sixth Race—Will Fonso, McIntyre.

JOURNAL

First Race—Glenmoyne, Patrician, Second Race—Armitage, Madrid. Thirly Race—Owlet, Funch. Fourth Race—Dobbins, Roche. Fifth Race—Mosquite, King Gold. Sixth Race—Firt, Paris.

PRESS.

First Race—Glenmoyne, Kingston.
Second Race—Arab, Daily America.
Third Race—Belvina, Holloway.
Fourth Race—Don Alongo, Dobbins.
Fifth Race—The Coon, Ring Gold.
Sixth Race—Haiton, Pochino.

PARKWAY ENTRIES.

The Fifteen-Day Meeting of the S.,

the Steeplechase, Hunt and Pony Racing Association at the grounds of the

Parkway Driving Club will begin to-day.

with a good card of five races. The

programme daily will consist of steeple-chases, hurdle races and running races. P. M. Ware will handle the flag. Phil Daly, ir. will have charge of the betting ring. The entries are as follows:

First Race-Handicap for ponies; half a mile.-Comanche, 145; Miss Clay, 150; Nellie C., 145 Little Minnic, 145; Gaflivant, 125; Dolly B

THE OZONE PROCESS.

Exposure in the Sun.

Splendid; best I have had for a long

"You bet. Give me some gravy, too."

It was a dinner party of news-per men, says the Minneapolis Times,

and the piece de resistancce was a big roast of beef, tender and juicy, and

when the heat said: "Gentlemen, do you know that this roast of beef has been

"How did you like the roast beef?"

"Have some more?"

while."

H. and P. R. A. Begins To-Day,

The fifteen-day meeting to be given by

the best of the others.

Fourth Race.—For two-year-olds: |
506 Kentucky Stable's Lissak. |
479 J. G. Follanabee's Hermanita. |
603 G. Leary's Engineer. |
604 Marous Daily's University |
605 Good P. Daily's Cherry Blosgot

Second Race.—For beaten horses; one mile. 516 J. Ruppert Jr.'s Chattanooga. 516 J. A. Murphy Piorinds. 511 J. E. Pepper's La Joya.

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OUR RULE: We dim't carry anything over to next season.

and every other suit in the house.

Fine dress walking-coat suits, suitable for next fall's wear; imported cheviots, diagonals, blacks, blues and mixed goods. Every suit in the store reduced to \$15.

except some which are \$10. Take the best you can find. It'll be all right.

Any pair of Trousers \$4; two pairs for \$7.50. E. O. THOMPSON.

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ODD-FELLOW LILLWAY IN SAIL

He Was Arrested on the Steamship Pennland at Quarantine

Charged with Embezzling \$420 from His Lodge in England.

When the American Steamship Com-pany's liner Penniand arrived from Southampton early this morning, she was boarded by Deputy United States Marshals Trautfield and ruscher, who went down to meet he 1 revenue cutter.

The marshals, after a brief inspection of the Pennland's second-cabin passen-gers, arrested, on a telegraphic warrant sent to Acting British Consul-General Frazer, John Lillway, who was travelling under the name of John Groves. Lillway is charged with embezzling

money.

British Vice-Consul Fox appeared against Lillway before United States Commissioner Alexander at Il o'clock to-day. The case was not gone into in detail, and Lillway was remanded to Ludlow Street Jall without ball, until the 23d inst., when he will be examined.

SPORTING MISCELLANY

Lack of wind has made the New York Yacht Club's cruise something of a fall-ure so far this week, but that is one-of the chances taken by the amateur skip per in midsummer cruising. What was sail, the Semi-Centennial Cup regatts, was a hopeless drift on Monday, and the was equally dismal. Right here is where the steam yachteman-and this year, in respect of the Dungeness's owner, it respect of the Dungeness's owner, as must be put yachtswoman also-thinks he sees a big advantage in the ability to make port at will. But wait for the Goelet Cun and other races where the man who owns a steam kettle becomes a mere spectator, just as if he were or board a passenger barge and knowsnothing of the struggle and skill of the racing. The fleet reached New Maven very late last night, straggling

in before a light southeast wind. An English yachtsman, a member of in giving the reason why Vigilant wo In giving the reason why Vigitant won.
He puts it tersely in these words: "She is the fastest boat." This admission from such a source just about covers all that America claimed for the broase beauty. By the way, in the matter of her construction the matsi in her plating seems to have caught the fangy of a number of British yacht owners, who are praising her smooth and clean body.

The Washington Denver relay hier.

The Washington-Denver relay bicyclists have a lead of over an hour of schedule time, and are speeding across Ohlo in an effort to increase that lead.

It is announced from Minneapolis, his home, that John S. Johnson has decided to become an out-and-out professional, and that he will go to Paris immediately after the Minneapolis meet this week. The Western wonder, it is said, will challenge French champions and will race Zimmerman while in France, if a match can be made.

O. E. Bowles, of Denver, yesterday made a half mile in 1.09 2-5, and the mile in 2.03 2-5, the fastest time ever made west of the Mississippi. He was paced by Wells, Zeigler and Foster.

Comanche 165; Miss Clay 150; Nellie C., 145; Little Minslo, 155; Gallivant, 125; Dolly B. Ally 180.

Becond Race-Handicap for Galloways; six furlengs.—Comforter, 155; Pocahontas, 160; Poresight, 160; Eslits Sily, 160; Bayberry, 160; Eslits Galloways; six furlengs.—Judge Glesson. 100; Uproar Sily, 160; Marlois cott. 100; Taconsy, 118; Lodie, 119.

Fourth Race—Selling; one mile.—Shellbark, 184; Andrew D., 114; Larry K., 111; Trumpster, 184; Andrew D., 151; Larry K., 111; Trumpster, 184; Passe, 161; Fannis B., 161 Frank E. Devlin, amateur distance rider, of Boston, who left that city July in an effort to break the bicycle record between Boston and Denver, has reached Chicago. He has been riding now about fourteen days, and has covered 1,490 miles, about half the distance Fresh Beef Kept Sweet After Long

Al Dowling and George Mitchell, both

Al Dowling and George Mitchell, both fast amateur caramen, well known throughout New England, were matched yesterday at Boston, to row at the Foint of Pines on Aug. 17.

The improved model Gilling skiff William H. Niemeyer, built and sailed by John T. Hutson, defeated the Easter Shore canoe Island Bells in a race free Ferry Bar, near Baitimors, to Seves Foot Knoil Light-House and return yesterday. The time was 4h. 50m. Both boats are 36 feet on the water line.

The programme for the entertainment of the Beasile Athletic Club, to be held on the night of Monday, Aug. 7, will consist, in all probability, of three boxing bouts and one wreatling bout. As has been announced, Jack McAuliffe and young Griffo have been matched for ten rounds at near the light-weight limit. McAuliffe will probably train on Coney Island. Griffo will hie himself to some secluded spot for his preparatory work, realising that he will have to cut loose that big bit which he is said to have "up his sleeve" if he hopes to win against the light-weight champion. The other bouts will be between New York and Brooklyn men, to be selected from the long list of men who have field their names as aspirants for a "go" before, the Club by the sea.

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T. M.—C. is out of it, even if he held four of a kind. He accepts a short hand and is barred as effectually as though be held ten cards. Mornius will find him. Winslow's foot all water the best remark for that colliders. See W

HOOD'S PILLS are gentle, mild and effective.

party of brigands and shot off of the coach.

The outlaws thought they had completed their bloody work by shooting out the Captain's right eye, breaking his left arm and shooting him again through the leg. They then robbed the coach and left, supposing that their enemy was completely done for. In this the bandits were mistasen. Captifitzwaters had a faithful friend named Pedro Salazar, who was riding in the coach and was not injured. He picked up the apparently lifeless body of the captain and removed it to a place of safety. The wounded man was given every care and attention, and strange to may be oventually recovered, although he was hadly disfigured. He remained in Mexico until the close of the Mexican way. Are caused by bad blood and by

A Wife-Beater Punished.

Rocks way Beach "Izaaks" Pass To Be Reported Favorably to the It Lasted Only Until He Reached They Came Here Probably to Get Union of All Anti-Tammany Splendid Card Offered for Jerome

EVERIED WORLD' CELECTIONS First Race -- Kingston, Glennoyne, Bermyn.

Pourth Race-Dobbins, Charade,

Fifth Race--The Coon, King

The gates at picturesque old Jerom Park will be thrown open to the public to-day for the first time in three years. The meeting under the management of the American Jockey Club will last twenty-five days, and as a good class of throughout should be first class. The her seem a cinch in this race. Chattawinding old course will, however, be new throughout should be first class. The to many of the horses, and at first form will hardly count for much.

Third Race.—Relling: seven furiongs.
6663 ff. M. Smith's Pearl Song.
651 C. Pietchman & Son's Clementine.
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653 A. Godfrey's Limore.
653 T. Wetch's Leonardo. Sport, Roche, Charade, Herald, Diablo and other good ones are named to start. The race should produce a rattling finish. Kinkston, Glenmoyne, Berwyn and Shelly Tuttle, should make a fine race in the opening scramble, and Daily Amer-ica, Arab. W. B. and Madrid should finica, Arab. W. B. and Madrid should fin-ish close together in the second. A fair-lot of maiden two-year-olds will furnish good betting in the third, and the fifth race, also for youngsters, has a good lot in it. including The Coon, King Gold, Jessie Taral and others. The last race is for three-year-olds, over the Titan Course, and should furnish a good con-test. The entries and selections follow. Lissak should have no difficult winning this race. Hermanita may University for the place. Tace University for the place.

Fifth Race.—For maiden three-year of COMand a hair forlongs.

Fig. W. O. B. Macdonough's Ye El Rey.

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Lab. First Bare - A sweepstakes of \$10 each, with

Trophy gelding, Kapanga colt and in dicator look the best of this lot and may finish as named. Conex Stable's Longorook Fi — Little Agains. Si Kingston. Glenmoyne and Berwyn should make a rattiling finish, and may pass the stand in that order. Sixth Hare Felling; one mile and a quarter,
421 J. yau Name's Aloha.
444 W. D. Frische's Barefeet. 16
567 J. Murphy's Anna.
455 C. Fleischmann & Son's George Beck. (221) J. R. & F. P. Keene's Analgace.

Daily America looks like a real good thing and should win. Arab may beat W. B. for the place.

longs.
125 Manhattan Stable's Herkimer.
246 H. K. Vingut's Punch......
260 G. Straus's Holloway.
280 J. A. A. R. & D. H. Morris's
512 E. W. Phillips's Capt. Nick...
488 E. D. Mogran's Eulosy colt.

The handicap may go to Dobbins, al-though Charade and Roche will push

Acada, J. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Trevelyan.
J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Trevelyan.
W. J. Marts's Will Found.
Boyle & Littleffeld's Halton
M. F. Dwyer's Ris Grade.
M. M. Allen's Pochino.
Manhattae Stable's Fligt.

First Bace--Potentate, Domingo. Second Race--La Joya, Chat-

Third Race--Pearl Song, Clemen ine, Leonardo. a, University.

panga colt, Indicator.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- This is natural. First: The the eighth extra day here and the meet-